



THE VOLETTE



Published by the Students of The University of Tennessee Junior College

MARTIN, TENNESSEE, MONDAY, FEBRUARY 25, 1935

Seventeen Teams Come Here for Tourney

Junior College Practices Live-at-Home Program

College Farm Supplies Dining Hall With Foodstuffs—Industrial Arts Dept. Does Repair Work

The live-at-home program, widely advocated by farm economists and newspapers, is nothing new to the Junior College, for such a plan has been in use here since the beginning of the Institution. The dining hall, the College farm, and the Industrial Arts department cooperate to provide efficient conduct of the College's affairs and reduce operating and student living expenses.

The College farm supplies the dining hall with vegetables, fruits, pork, beef, poultry, eggs, milk, and breadstuffs. The dining hall uses about twenty gallons of milk per day, leaving the farm about twenty-five gallons to be disposed of otherwise. During the month of January, eighty-six dozen eggs went the way all good eggs go when set before college students. Already this year six hogs and eight beeves have been butchered. In season students consume one hundred dollars worth of vegetables a month.

All material furnished the dining hall is at the lowest possible prices, usually lower than those prevailing in the open market. The prices are wholesale with no processing charge. The principal charge is that rendered necessary by labor expenses in producing the products.

The dining hall and farm teach skills in producing, processing, and serving foods, thereby combining practice and theory. An example of the work done is the killing and butchering of meat by students. The up-to-date dining hall and equipment, in charge of an expert in institutional management, gives students actual practice in preparing and serving food.

A large part of the repair and upkeep work on the campus is done by students under the supervision of the Industrial Arts department. When the electrical dish-washer or the rotary egg-beater goes floozy, a cry goes up for Mr. Woods and his assistants. An idea as to the frequency of such calls may be gained from the fact that the department did 150 repair jobs on the campus last quarter.

In addition to all this the College owns two model farm homes that can be used for demonstration work. It lives at home and owns the home.

HIS SMILES NOT DUE TO THE GOLD DECISION

Economics professor C. E. Gatlin appeared at his Agricultural Economics class on Wednesday morning wreathed in smiles. Students of the class accounted for his unusual behavior as being the reaction of the Supreme Court's decision with reference to gold. No such minor matter, however, was back of the economics professor's beatific behavior.

They were not long in learning that the cause of his joy was a husky young son born at 7 o'clock on that morning and christened Frank Bolton Gatlin in honor of Texas A. & M. Dean Frank Bolton.

New Type Exercise Wins Smashing Victory

Students Vote That the 1935 Commencement Will Be Similar To That Used in 1934

The new type of commencement program won an overwhelming victory when voted on by the students in Assembly Thursday afternoon, February 21. The vote was as follows:

New Type	162
Old Type	18
New and Old Type	4

The victory for the new-type commencement means that the 1935 closing exercises of the Junior College will consist of talks by students on the work done in the various departments. Such a program is radically different from the old type commencement which consists of an address by a well-known man.

In the Assembly Thursday, Dr. Edward Schmidt, member of the faculty committee which conducted the election, introduced Mr. R. G. Turner, who explained the difference between the two types of program. Students signified their preference by writing either the word "new" or "old" on slips of paper. The votes were then collected and later counted by the committee.

Several have expressed their belief that many students, including almost all of those who did not attend the commencement program last year, did not thoroughly understand the type of closing exercise for which they voted.

The faculty committee which conducted the election consisted of Mr. R. G. Turner, Miss Florence Elliott, and Dr. Edward Schmidt.

Students to Select Miss Tennessee, Jr.

Volette Sponsors Contest to Decide Most Popular, Most Representative, Attractive Students on Campus

Who is the most beautiful of the many beautiful girls at U. T. Junior? And who is the handsomest boy? What young coed is the most representative, the most typical and the most deserving of the title, Miss Tennessee, Jr.? And likewise for the men. Who is the most popular boy and the most popular girl on the campus?

These are questions to be answered by Junior College students themselves when they complete the balloting to be begun at the Assembly tomorrow, and concluded in a third and final elimination ballot one week hence.

The Volette is sponsoring this contest to decide Who is What and Why, and will publish the pictures of the winners in one of the March issues of this paper.

The election will be conducted under the auspices of the All Students' Club Council. The Council is made up from the presidents of campus clubs and organizations along with the president and vice-president of the All Students' Club itself.

To avoid disappointment winners of the contest are requested to put in their requests early for extra copies of the Volette to send home.

Student! Beware the Nones of March!

For Lo, Time Hath Flown and Examinations Are Come Upon You

That distant muttering may be thunder or it may be the rumble of the approaching final examinations. You have heard the sound? It is possible but not probable that it is the concerted mumble of a host of Junior College students preparing for the momentous inquisitions that begin on the Nones of March, taking up the days of Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday, March 6, 7, 8 and 9.

If you desire to be found not wanting on those days, it would be a splendid idea, we have been reliably informed, to prepare for your professors, for your professors will certainly be prepared for you.

We have been further informed that the faculty will expect and ever demand examination papers to be the result of individual rather than co-operative effort. On this one subject professional opinion is remarkably uniform.

It might also be well to bear in mind Mr. Meek's recent warning that an average of two credit units, or C for each quarter hour is required for a degree from the University of Tennessee.

Business Men Visit Industrial Arts Dept.

Representatives of Two Companies Inspect Equipment Used in Junior College Laboratories

The equipment in use in various Industrial Arts department laboratories was inspected recently by Mr. Earl L. Gaines, general sales agent for the Automatic Electric Co., of Chicago, Ill.; Mr. B. H. Piepmiere, general superintendent of the Southern Continental Telephone Co., and Mr. E. C. Hardeman, head of the local telephone system. Mr. Hardeman brought the two men to the Junior College.

At the conclusion of the inspection Mr. Gaines inquired as to equipment needed by the Industrial Arts department. He left Mr. Woods with the impression that company he represents would donate some new equipment to the department.

The automatic telephone master switch now in use at the Junior College was donated last year by the Automatic Electric Company. The switch makes possible the operation of a number of machines by merely dialing certain numbers on the telephone.

"SPRING STYLES IN FOOD." EH, WHAT!

The Home Economics Club will feature "Spring Styles" in its meeting today at the Home Economics building. Not only will the Club discuss what milady should adorn her exterior with but also what should adorn her interior. Miss Verletta Hearn says that the Club will take up Spring Styles in Food as well as Spring Styles in hats, dresses, etc. Now just what are the latest styles in Spring foods. This can be learned by attending the meeting at 7 p.m. to which everyone is invited.

6-Week Courses Added for Special Spring Term

Twenty Courses To Be Offered For Special Spring Term for Teachers

Nine six-week courses will be offered during the first half of the Spring Quarter. These classes will meet twice as often as classes lasting the entire quarter, and yield the same number of credit hours as classes running through the entire quarter.

Students completing courses during the first half of the quarter may choose courses from the twenty to be offered for the Special Spring Term for Teachers during the second six weeks. The arrangement of courses is similar to that used during the Fall Quarter of 1934.

The courses that will be completed during the first half of the regular Spring Quarter are: Agricultural Economics 213, Art 112, Dairy 113 (to be repeated the second half), Education 143, Education 373, English 113, Foods 122, Mathematics 153, and Physics 111.

The courses to be offered during the second six weeks will probably be as follows: Animal Husbandry 133, Botany 123, Dairy 113, Education 121, Education 143, Education 273, Education 373, English 113, English 213, English 231, Foods 123, Foods 221, Hygiene 111, Mathematics 153, Physics 111, Psychology 211, Physical Education 153, Political Science 211, Sociology 342, and Zoology 211.

Those who register for any of the Teachers' Terms this year will be charged a small student activities fee. Professor Phillips, director of the Teachers Sessions, states that the money collected will be used to provide entertainments of various sorts, including parties or sight-seeing trips to nearby historic points, or outings.

3rd Dis't Tournament Meets Here This Week

Seventeen Boys' Teams From Obion and Weakley Counties To Be Here Four Days

The Third District Basketball Tournament for Boys, composed of teams from seventeen Weakley and Obion County high schools, will be held in the Junior College gym Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday, February 27 and 28, and March 1 and 2. Martin homes will be thrown open for the 150 players and coaches who will be here. The tournament is sponsored by the Martin High School in cooperation with the Junior College.

The winning team in the tournament will receive the regulation plaque awarded winners of district tournaments by the Tennessee Secondary Schools Athletic Association. The runner-up will be presented a bronze trophy. A silver trophy and a regulation basketball will be awarded the winner and loser respectively of the consolation game.

From the records of the current season it appears probable that Rives and Dresden will be the two teams in the upper bracket to reach the semi-finals, while Union City and Palmersville will likely clash in the lower bracket finals. It is not at all improbable, however, that a dark horse from among the remaining teams will show up to upset calculations.

The tournament officials will consist of Robert Fox, referee; Robert Roney, scorer, and Dewey Woody, timer. Admission will be 15c and 25c per session for all games except the finals, at which it will be 25c and 40c.

The following regulations will govern the tournament:

1. Each team is limited to eight players.
2. Teams playing in the Thursday afternoon session will get their supper.
3. Beginning Friday at supper all teams will be entertained through the finals.
4. After each game the eliminated team will be allowed to take a swim in the College pool.
5. There will be a one-hour swim for all boys from 3:30 to 4:30 Saturday afternoon, March 2.
6. The annual tournament luncheon for coaches, principals and superintendents will be held on Saturday.

(Continued on Page Three)

"Dear Dad: Please Rush More Money At Once"

Junior College students have spent the tidy little sum of approximately \$10,000 with Martin merchants in personal purchases in the last five months, according to a survey of student expenditures recently completed. The survey was made through questionnaires under the direction of Professor R. G. Turner, faculty sponsor of the All Students' Club. Students were requested in the blanks to "give the best possible estimate, if you do not know the exact amount, of your expenditures in Martin."

The largest item of personal expenditure is clothing which amounts to something over \$2,000, according to student estimates. The second largest personal expense item covers picture shows, soda fountain drinks, sandwiches, candy, etc. Figures for these refreshments to sagging spirits and hungry stomachs climb to a total of around \$1,600. Laundry and dry cleaning bills occupy third place in the pull on student purse strings with an estimated total of \$1,400. Barber and beauty shops have received \$400 or more for the improvement of student heads on the outside while college professors were attempting to improve the insides of these same student heads. Cosmetics, shaving supplies and tooth paste follow close on the heels of the foregoing item with an approximate \$375. And speakin' gof heels leads quite naturally to the final item, shoe repairs which amounts to \$150 for the

five month period.

Students who room and board off the campus spend around \$500 a month for these two items. In all the survey shows that students spend approximately \$2,000 a month in Martin. If the figures seem large one must remember that when reduced to a per capita basis the figures appear to be very conservative. The average student expenditure for all the above items is about ten dollars a month, which includes laundry, dry cleaning, entertainment, drinks, hair cuts, waves, clothing, etc.

Comparisons with living costs at other schools in West Tennessee show that necessary expenses for board, room and books are as low as the lowest and lower than the majority of other colleges. The new catalog being printed will reveal a small reduction in the total fees for next year. If a similar study is made next year of student expenditures some item will show an increase to offset the saving in fees doubtless.

The survey unfortunately omitted the item of postage spent on letters home with the urgent plea, "Please rush check for \$15.00 as I am broke flatter than a pancake and these professors make us buy a new book every week. Lovingly and longingly, your studious son (or daughter)." Well, maybe dad and mother are not wise to the old student hoax, but we wonder!

Many U. T. J. C. Students Earn While They Learn

One out of every four resident students at the Junior College is earning a part of his college expenses. The students who earn while they learn do clerical work, distribute mail and carry notices to departmental buildings, milk cows and do farm chores, wash dishes, and assist in the library and laboratories. Seventeen girls and thirty-three boys convert their spare time into cash for the payment of board, or room or college fees. The College, though hard pressed itself by the drastic cut in its appropriation, is thus meeting some of the worthy boys and girls of Tennessee more than half way in their ambition to get a college education.

Mr. Gene H. Stanford, business manager and director of Student Employment, says that one hundred and sixty other boys and girls applied for work at the College, but had to be told that every available job was filled.

During the quarter just closing these students have earned a total of \$1,576.50 for 9,678 hours of work at an average of sixteen cents per hour. While a few students earn as high as twenty dollars a month, the average amount earned is eight dollars and a half. FERA students of whom there are sixteen at the College receive the highest compensation for their work, the Federal government having set thirty cents an hour as the uniform amount for these stu-

dents throughout the United States. This work has been rotated quarterly among eligible students so as to distribute the higher allowance fairly.

In scholastic standing the working student compares quite favorably with the student who has all his time to spend on his studies. The average grade for the former is 2.47 points or a C-plus, as good as the average for the latter. Four points are allowed for the grade of A, three for B, two for C, and one for D.

Sixty-five students worked in the Dining Hall under the Cooperative Plan during the Fall quarter. The average time the students worked was one hour per day for which they received a refund of about \$3.00 on their board. A total of \$531.05 was returned to the students who did their own work instead of paying an amount necessary to cover employment of paid helpers.

Before students are employed they must fill out an application blank in which references are required. These are investigated carefully and if a satisfactory report is received on the applicant he is placed on the eligibility list.

If work could be supplied to all students who desire to get a college education, Director of Student Employment Stanford estimates that the College could enroll five hundred Tennessee boys and girls alone who would like to earn while they learn.

THE VOLETTE

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MONDAY, FEBRUARY 25, 1935

His Present Flame!

The door was open and we were already inside Mr. DeMoss' office before we discovered that we had intruded upon one of those scenes which usually occur in strictest privacy. Right before our horrified eyes Mr. Ray DeMoss placed his arm around her beautiful neck and murmured something that sounded suspiciously like, "You are beautiful, girl."

The young female, for that is what she really was, fairly purred with pleasure. But why shouldn't she purr. Obviously she had captivated the heart of the one and only Ray DeMoss, handsome and popular young instructor of Animal Husbandry at the Junior College.

Mr. DeMoss hesitated a moment as if searching for adjectives to better describe his emotion. Then he followed the immemorial custom of lovers by heaving a great sigh. He drew her nearer. "Do you love me?" he asked anxiously.

The thing that occurred next won for Mr. DeMoss our heartfelt sympathy. This graceful creature with this strong man's heart at her feet spurned it. She slipped gently out of his arms.

"Isn't that just like a woman?" remarked Mr. DeMoss, with a rueful grin. "I give Tabby the best care that a cat could ask. She is a pure-blooded Persian cat and I treat her as such. And what does she do? She highhats me."

A NEW LINCOLN

Forty score and seven years ago our fathers brought forth upon this continent a new language and called it Latin. We are now met in room sixteen in a great examination to test whether that language or any other language so deadly can long be remembered. To those unsuccessful ones who have met here before us we dedicate a portion of our sympathy, and do hereby highly resolve that those slain shall not have tried in vain, and that this school shall have a new lease of life, and that Latin shall perish from the earth.
—H. S. SENIOR.

MAKE HER A LIVE WIRE

If she wants a date—Meter.
If she comes to call—Receiver.
If she wants an escort—Conductor.
If she wants to be an angel—Transformer.
If she proves your fears are wrong—Compensator.
If you think she is picking your pockets—Detector.
If she is slow of comprehension—Accelerator.
If she goes up in the air—Condenser.
If she wants chocolate—Feeder.
If she is a poor cook—Discharger.
If she eats too much—Reducer.
If she is wrong—Rectifier.
If her hands are cold—Heater.
If she fumes and sputters—Insulator.
If she wants a vacation—Transmitter.
If she talks too long—Interrupter.
If she is narrow in her views—Amplifier.
If her way in thinking is not yours—Corrector.

MAYO PEARSON ATTENDS STUDENT CHRISTIAN CONFERENCE

Mayo Pearson attended the Tennessee Christian Students' Conference held at the Tennessee Polytechnic Institute at Cookeville, Friday, Saturday and Sunday, February 15, 16 and 17. Pearson was selected as the Junior College delegate at a special meeting of the Students Christian Association on Wednesday night, February 13.

The conference was composed of representatives of colleges and universities throughout the state. The central theme of the meeting was "Christian Students Facing the Present Social Order."

ALUMNI

1931—Raymond Dardy is imparting his knowledge to the students in Sidonia. This is a case of a boy making good in the "ol' home town."

B. F. Brogden is living in Blytheville, Ark., and is in the sign painting business. Brogden's athletic ability is well remembered at U.T.C.

1932—Dorris Neal is with father near Henry, Tenn.
Euton White is in the CCC at Clarksville, Tenn.

Aubrey Gallimore is assistant editor of the Greenfield Gazette, and is showing much promise in the newspaper world. Many great men have started in the newspaper office.

Rosalind Rogers is attending the University of Tennessee at Knoxville. Keep up the good work, Rosalind.

Luke Hannings is collector for the Federal Land Bank.

Robert Trevathan has enrolled at Chillicothe Business College at Chillicothe, Missouri. We hope he will soon be a big business man.

1933—Three members of the '33-34 class have chosen teaching as their favorite profession. Louise Kendall is teaching at Sidonia; Josephine Vowell is teaching at Pierce's schoolhouse and Juanita Corbitt at Johnsonville, Tenn. Some other members of this class may also be teachers, thus doing much to advance the cause of education in the State in which they reside.

Joe Ingram has cast his lot with the students of Carson-Newman College.

Alonzo Robinson is principal of the Cool Springs Grammar School, near Yorkville, Tenn.

1929-30—Miss Mary Ward and Douglas Brann, both of Dresden, were united in marriage Saturday afternoon, February 23. We wish to congratulate Mr. Brann and extend best wishes to Mrs. Brann.

1927-28—Lloyd Lynn, the first editor of the Volette, visited us recently. He seems to be a gentleman of leisure.

All About 'Em

You know its been worse than getting blood out of a turnip to get news this week. I've been going around asking everybody I know if they know any news, and even that almost failed—but I did get a little dope.

Just as I was asking Mayo Pearson if he had been giving the ladies the usual amount of thrills and heart-throbs, Dixie Ford piped up with—"Well, I had a date last nite."

Now that is news, isn't it? In the general laugh that followed that honest confession I learned something else:

It seems that Ben Dodd is taking lesson in voice—is that right, Cyril? Somebody asked who it was that keeps Sugar Tree's hair set for him. There are several girls around here that set hair, you know.

But here's something really funny—Miss Hern, the Home Ec head, can't even cook eggs! DeMoss said she couldn't and so Mr. Stanford said he didn't need her. You know, Gene, she might learn.

Spring is here and romance is in the air! Just ask DeMoss and "Billie" if that isn't true. Chester Faulk and Louella Hill might know something, too.

One of the students asked me to put this little item in: "Say, Richardson, what has Formasa been pulling on you lately?"

Well, I've told you all I know for this time. I wish some of you campus shieks and flappers would have a big row or somethin', on account of I'd like some news, fun and scandal both, you know!

CLASS VISITS KIDDIE SHOP IN JACKSON

The Clothing Class of Miss Verletta Hearn, Junior College instructor of textiles, made a trip to Jackson Thursday afternoon to inspect the showing of the Kiddie Shop which specializes in children's clothing. The class is making a special study at present of togs for tiny tots.

HEIDELBERG HAS OPERATION

Jean Heidelberg is in Memphis recovering from her recent operation for appendicitis.

FINAL EXAMS

But then he noticed something, which he would like to ban—
Whenever the Devil grows tired of his Hell,
He comes upon Earth and stays there a spell.
He gets in a disguise, then prowls around—
Merchandising his misery, like some slinking hound.
He works hard at his evil, he's seldom at rest;
For both living and dead, he loves to molest.

Now when he last took a vacation, and came up from below,
He could think of no places to distribute his woe.
After searching a year, he gave up with a groan,
And was about to return to the world of his own.
But then he noticed something, which he would like to ban—
This being the cheerfulness of the college man.

His work was so simple, his life so gay—
That Satan was obliged to put something in his way.
And so he schemed, and plotted, and thought,
Shuffling his tortures, for the torture he sought.
Until 'er he departed, and had returned to his clan,
The thing he left with us . . . was the final exam.

So thanks to his efforts, this specter now appears,
Dark on the horizon, thrice every year.
But credit to the Devil, because credit is due;
He meant to cause trouble—and this he did do!
Nothing else could be more suited to accomplish his plan;
Now Worry and Fear know the college man.

One of these days, should I die by chance,
With me shall be buried a ten-foot lance.
Then when ol' Beelzebub receive me in Hell—
Listen closely, and you might hear him yell.
For right through his entrails, this thing I'm gonna' ram—
'Cause he was the cause of the final exam!

D. W. S. in "The Pup Tent"



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You May Rest Assured that
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We wonder why DeMoss didn't have a date at the Valentine party? Maybe he cannot be satisfied with just one ? ? ?

Chester: "I regret that I only have two arms instead of three."

Louella: "You sure know how to use the two you have ? ? ?"

Kingfish, you shouldn't argue with the prof. He knows more than you do.

The Liars' Club needs some new fish (tails) tales. See George Owen, president, or Hal McAdams, vice-president.

Robert Harrison has heartburn. We suggest a little "Olive Oyl."

At last Mr. Reed has fell victim to the Cupid with the arrow. He even threatens to dissect Gordon and Shannon if they don't keep hands off.

Mildred Derryberry and Melba McLean sang a duet at the First Baptist Church, Sunday, February 17.



Let Us
Fit You
Up in
A
New
Good
Quality
Spring
Suit

MADE TO
MEASURE

Come In and
Look Over
Our New
Samples and
Prices

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Clothing Co.

CAPITOL THEATRE

MONDAY and TUESDAY

Matinee Tuesday at 3 P.M.

MIGHTY, ELEMENTAL
DRAMA, unforgettable romance
... wild animals actually living
their parts in a production it
took two years to make!



With Russell Hardie
Added—Our Gang Comedy
and News

WEDNESDAY and THURSDAY

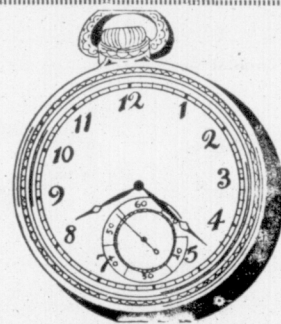
Matinee Thursday at 3 P.M.

HILARIOUS ADVENTURE!
HEART-BREAK ROMANCE!
Three Grand Stars in One Grand
Picture!



Added—Laurel-Hardy Comedy

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Adults 25c Children 10c



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Watch That Loses
Time?

Bring It in and Have It
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LET ME SEE
IF
YOU CAN SEE!

H. H. BEALE, Optometrist

CO-OPERATIVE
BOOK STORE

Food prices have greatly increased, but we are only slightly raising prices of board.

New Prices at Beginning of Next Quarter—Room and Board, \$4.00 per week; Meals Only, \$3.75 per week.

COLLEGE INN

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Finger Wave..... 20

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McINTYRE'S
Lunch Room

for

HAMBURGERS, CANDIES
FRUITS and SERVICE
"A Good Place to Eat
at A Low Cost"

County Agent Addresses Ag Club

Each Member of College Agricultural Club Presented a Record Book

"The Value of Bookkeeping on the Farm" was the subject used for a very fine talk to Ag Club members by Weakley County Agent R. E. Ellis at their regular monthly meeting last Wednesday night.

In his thought-provoking and educational address, Mr. Ellis gave the following helpful points:

1. Bookkeeping enables the enterprising farmer to check on himself at any time and determine whether he is gaining or losing.
2. The keeping of personal accounts will assist the farmer in budgeting his money.
3. The Farm Record Book is simple, easily kept, and efficient.

Agent Ellis gave each Club member a Farm Record Book and said: "A five dollar fine will be charged each member that does not keep a record on his farm this year in this book. The book must be brought to me on January 1, 1936, filled out to escape the penalty."

The thirty members present went home feeling as proud of their Farm Record Books as young roosters with their first set of spurs.

A special program is being arranged for the next F.F.A. alumni meeting, which will be held Wednesday evening at 7 o'clock, on February 27, in the Agricultural lecture room. Everyone is invited.

MR. CRAVENS AND MR. DEMOSS ADDRESS MILAN FARMERS

Mrs. C. C. Cravens and Mr. Ray DeMoss of the Junior College Agricultural department, spoke before a class of farmers at Milan, Tenn., on Thursday night, February 21. Mr. Cravens talked on various phases of the Junior College crop experiments. Mr. DeMoss spoke on livestock.

The class addressed is one being conducted for Milan farmers by the Smith-Hughes agricultural department there. Mr. Cravens and Mr. DeMoss were invited to speak by Mr. Baldwin, the teacher of the night school.

JUNIOR COLLEGE TERA PROJECTS APPROVED

It has been recently announced that two Junior College Tennessee Emergency Relief Administration projects involving sixty-four men have been approved. The first project, which will employ thirteen men, will consist of repairing and painting the football bleachers. The second project, which will give work to fifty one men, is grading and terracing work on the campus.

Junior College officials have not yet received notice of the date of the beginning of this work. It is expected to start in the near future.

3rd Dis't Tournament Meets Here This Week

(Continued from Page One)

tendents will be held in the Home Economics Building Dining Room at 5 P.M., Saturday, March 2.

The games are scheduled as follows:

Wednesday night session—7:00 P. M., Woodland Mills vs. Kenton; 8:00 P. M., Rives vs. Sharon; 9:00 P. M., Dresden vs. Obion.

Thursday afternoon and night sessions—2:00 P. M., winner 7 p.m. Wednesday game vs. Chestnut Glade; 3:00 P. M., Gleason vs. Greenfield; 4:00 P. M., Union City vs. Troy; 7:00 P. M., Mason Hall vs. Dixie; 8:00 P. M., Martin vs. South Fulton; 9:00 P. M., Hornbeak vs. Palmersville.

Friday afternoon and night sessions—2:00 P. M., winner 2 p.m. Thursday game vs. winner 8 p.m. Wednesday game; 3:00 P. M., winner 3 p.m. Thursday game vs. winner 7 p.m. Thursday game; 8:30 P. M., winner 8 p.m. Thursday game vs. winner 9 p.m. Thursday game; Saturday afternoon and night sessions—1:30 P. M., winner 2 p.m. Friday game vs. winner 3 p.m. Friday game; 2:30 P. M., winner 7:30 Friday game vs. winner 8:30 Friday game; 7:30 P. M., Consolation; 8:30 P. M., Finals.

Luck Goes to Int'l Relations Convention

William Cowan Accompanies Luck to Three-Day Conference at Davidson, N. C.

Virgil Luck, president of the Junior College International Relations Club, delivered a report on the activities of the local Club before the Twelfth Annual Southeastern Students' Conference on International Relations on Saturday morning, February 23, at Davidson, North Carolina. William Cowan also was a delegate to the Conference.

Luck and Cowan returned from Davidson yesterday. They left here Wednesday, February 20, and attended the Conference on Thursday, Friday, and Saturday, February 21, 22, and 23, the three days it was in session. The Conference was held at Davidson College, in Davidson.

While at the Conference Luck and Cowan attended round table discussions of "The Munitions Industry," "The Situation in the Far East," and "The Situation in Central Europe." They also heard Dr. Otto Nathan, eminent German political advisor and economist now residing at Princeton, New Jersey, deliver his address on conditions in Central Europe. Dr. Nathan's lecture was the principal speech of the Conference.

ENGLISH CLASS FROM SHARON HIGH SCHOOL VISITS LIBRARY

Seventeen students from Sharon High School made a special trip to the Junior College Library Tuesday afternoon, February 19, to do reference work on American literature in connection with their English courses. They were accompanied by Mr. Wade Moss, superintendent of the Sharon High School.

The following students were present: Robert Powell, Wilson Harmon, Albert Swearingen, Russell Cheeseman, James Stoker, Lucile Adams, Clara Gallimore, Lucile Gardner, Eulene Gardner, Wilma Simpson, Kathleen Chandler, June Pitts, Hazel Fisher, Odell Yeagin, Laroey Harding, Haron Romba, and Fred Worrell.

FFA ALUMNI CHAPTER TO BE HONORED WITH VISIT FROM STATE PRESIDENT, ADVISOR

Mr. Jack Ezell, state president of the Future Farmers of America Alumni Association, and Mr. D. M. Clements, state supervisor of Vocational Agriculture and administrator of the Alumni Association, will visit the Junior College on Monday and Tuesday, March 25 and 26.

While they are here they will inspect the College farm and deliver addresses before the Junior College chapter of the Alumni Association. Definite plans for the entertainment of Mr. Ezell and Mr. Clements have not yet been completed.

NURSE INSTRUCTOR VISITS PARENTS HERE

Miss Mary Sander, instructor in the U. T. Nursing School, Memphis, spent the last week end with her parents here. Miss Sander is a former Junior College student, having completed the Home Economics course here in 1930.

HENDRIX IS CHEMIST AT MUSCLE SHOALS

Arnett Hendrix is a chemist in the nitrate plant at Muscle Shoals. Hendrix went from the Junior College to Knoxville, where he completed work for his Bachelor's and Master's degrees. He was student assistant to Dr. Edward Schmidt in Chemistry while here.

MR. TURNER DISCUSSES LEGION LEGISLATION

Prof. R. G. Turner addressed the Milan Post of the American Legion on Thursday night on the proposed legislation of the national organization. Mr. Turner was State Commander of the Legion last year and is well versed in Legion affairs.

Executive Officer Paul Meek also an ex-Serviceman, accompanied Mr. Turner and made a few impromptu remarks.

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W. R. DeMOSS, Animal and Dairy Husbandry
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WATCH THESE LADS NEXT YEAR!



Photo by S. R. Woods—Cut Courtesy of Jackson (Tenn.) Sun.

FRONT ROW: Left to Right—SHANKLE, KEISER, BURDETTE, MILES, SADLER.
BACK ROW: LONG, FOLLIS, VAUGHN, LEE.

Curtain Goes Down on Basketball Season

Team Made Good Showing for First Year Men—Eleven Wins and Seven Losses

The Junior Vols closed the season on Tuesday night, February 19, with Freed-Hardeman as opponents and winners in the finale. Playing eighteen games, they have won eleven and lost seven. Six of the losses were to three teams: Lambuth, Freed-Hardeman, and Tupelo Military Institute, each of which was played twice and lost to an equal number of times. The seventh loss was to Bethel, which had been defeated in two previous games.

The Orange and White boys on the whole have given a good account of themselves for the first season of College basketball and will surely have to be reckoned with next year. They were at an obvious disadvantage against much more experienced teams and yet for a' that and a' that their average score per game was forty points to their opponents' average of thirty-six points. They amassed a total of 595 points against 540 for their opponents. In three games with independent teams they made 131 points and gave up only 79.

The weakness of the Junior Vols basketball may be ascribed to two factors: inexperience and inability to make their shots good. Both of these will doubtless be overcome next season. They had no great difficulty in working the ball into good scoring position, but all too frequently failed to put the ball through the basket for two good points. In other words,

the team has an excellent passing ability and a good offensive, but lost at least three games by the ineffective shot route.

In morale these boys were "the top". Coach Grantham says that he never coached a more agreeable bunch of boys. Each man put team-work and position above self and the desire to star. The B team was a big factor in making the season as successful as it was. So here's a big Tennessee for the whole squad and may everyone of them be in there next year for a M.V.C. championship!

The record follows:

Opponents	Score	Junior Vols
Bethel	30	36 won
Austin Peay	29	60 won
Lambuth	36	22 lost
T. M. I.	39	31 lost
Freed-Hardeman	42	17 lost
Lambuth	40	28 lost
Bethel	30	48 won
Austin Peay	27	57 won
T. M. I.	50	49 lost
David Lipscomb	39	52 won
Bethel	46	39 lost
*Ala. Teachers	34	42 won
*Ala. Teachers	22	41 won
Freed-Hardeman	52	38 lost

15-game total 540 595

Average Score 36 40

Total Won 7 8

Three Ind'pt Games 79 131

*Non-Conference games.

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the cigarette that tastes better*

On the air—

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BORI	PONS	BONELLI
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8 P. M. (C. S. T.)—COLUMBIA NETWORK		